

## General Wood Defends Labor As "Straight"

Indifference of Americans to Their Civic Duties and "Red" Agitators' Activity Cause Unrest, He Says

### Legion to Crush Treason

Colorado Legislature Told Strict Supervision of Immigration Is Needed

DENVER, Col., Dec. 18.—Indifference of the average American toward the performance of his civic duties and the willingness of the "Red" alien and the agitator to usurp the functions of local government are factors in the wave of unrest which is sweeping the nation, Major General Leonard A. Wood told members of the Colorado Legislature to-day when he addressed a joint session of that body.

"We have been attributing much of our unrest to the ranks of labor," said General Wood, "but during my recent travels through the riot zones I have learned that 55 per cent of American workmen are straight. In many instances, however, they are under the domination of the agitators, who are responsible for most of the unrest."

"The remedy that can be most effectively applied right now is a strict supervision of immigration. If we will take the foreigner in hand as soon as he leaves Ellis Island we can counteract the influence which the radicals exert over him."

"The American Legion can be looked upon as a bulwark in the nation's industrial life, and to the members of the Legion is going to be delegated the task of suppressing the treasonable activities of the rabid alien in event no other means of suppressing him can be found."

General Wood appealed for better commercial enterprises and production in view of steps being made in Germany to regain their former footing. "I don't think our people as a whole realize the great industrial competition that is to come before long," he said.

"Germany soon is to become a keen competitor in the world's business. Her laborers have a twelve-hour day, ten for the individual and two for the state, so it is imperative that we diligently push forward our commercial enterprises."

He declared that Germany's apparent depletion of shipping was but a temporary hindrance and would disappear soon under the pressure of the energy national endeavor. "I think the watchword for us today is 'Steady!'" he concluded, "and let us hold on to the things that have made us what we are. We must have safety, law and order. We must adhere firmly to the wording of the Constitution and to the American policy that has been established for us. There is too much talk directed to the people by the heads of the authorities. This is not complying with the Constitution. We must hold to this document like life itself, for it is the anchor of our Republic."

## 5,000 Jews Reported Slain in New Pogrom

Lemberg Tells of Alleged Atrocities Committed by Denikin's Army

BERNE, Dec. 18.—Reports of fresh pogroms in the districts of the Ukraine occupied by General Denikin's forces are printed by the Lemberg newspaper "Golosin" (Wisconsin), according to Lemberg advices to-day.

The newspaper declares that about 5,000 Jews were killed in Ekaterinoslav alone.

### Bela Kun's Trial Starts

"Red" Leader, Though Absent, Accused of Budapest Murder

BUDAPEST, Dec. 18.—Bela Kun, former Communist dictator of Hungary, although still in Austria, is on trial here to-day on the specific charge of abetting in the murder of the Hungarian military academy.

Joint defendants with him are Joseph Dinyes and a man named Clari, who are charged with the actual crime.

### Irish Paper Begs Court Aid

DUBLIN, Dec. 18.—Owners of "The Freeman's Journal," seized and suppressed by the military police on Monday, applied to the Chancery Court yesterday for an interlocutory injunction to restrain the authorities from continuing to suppress the newspaper. The application will be the subject of a hearing on Friday. In the mean time "The Evening Telegraph," which is associated with "The Freeman's Journal," is appearing as a morning paper.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A Dublin dispatch to "The Herald," the organ of organized labor, says the raid on "The Freeman's Journal" was not made because of the newspaper's alleged interference with the recruiting of special constables, as was stated in Parliament, but was a result of the newspaper's attacks upon the Irish administration.

DOOR STOPS, \$2.50 TO \$15

YOU will find many things at Ovington's today that will be widely heralded as new—next year. For it is Ovington's policy to have always the new things while they are at their very newest!

OVINGTON'S  
"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave."  
314 Fifth Ave., near 32d St.

## TIFFANY & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE & 37th STREET

### DIAMOND BRACELETS AND DIAMOND WATCH BRACELETS

## N. Y. Republicans To Have Free Rein On Presidency

"Big 4" and Delegates at Large to Convention to Go Uninstructed, Glynn Says as He Calls Meeting

George A. Glynn, chairman of the Republican State Committee, yesterday called a meeting of the committee for Saturday, January 10, at the Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth Street. Mr. Glynn said that the committee probably would issue a call for the state convention to be held about the middle of February for the choosing of four delegates at large to the Republican National Convention.

There is no change in the tentative state for the "Big Four," it being understood that Elihu Root, Colonel William Boyce Thompson, Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr. and Senator William M. Calder will be chosen.

Another matter which seems well settled is that Miss Mary Garrett Hay, leader of the Republican women of the state, will not be a candidate for delegate-at-large. It is likely that she will go to the convention as a delegate, however, as she is chairman of the executive committee of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, and likewise a member of the executive committee of the women's division of the state committee.

Chairman Glynn said that in his opinion the delegates would go to the national convention uninstructed. "There seems to be a disposition to trust to the good judgment of the delegates and allow them to make up their minds after they have reached the convention and had time to size up the situation," said Chairman Glynn. "So far as our state convention in the middle of February is concerned, it is likely that ex-Secretary Root will be the chairman, and that he will sound the keynote of the national campaign. The Republicans all around the country are looking to the Empire State for leadership to some extent, and with former Senator Root as the speaker of our state convention it is a sure thing that the issues of the national campaign will be ably handled in his address."

### To Arrange Pacific Air Race

PEKING, Dec. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Representatives of the Aero Club of America who are making arrangements for the first aerial derby around the world arrived in Peking yesterday from Japan. The party included Charles J. Glidden and Benjamin Hillman.

**GIVE YOUR FRIEND WHO IS DEAF A GLOBE EAR-PHONE**

and make this Christmas one of the happiest in his or her life. One of these instruments will multiply one's hearing power many fold and enable one to enjoy to the fullest

### Christmas Greetings Music—Sermons

Let one of these wonderful Globe Ear-Phones banish the loneliness, nervousness and embarrassment caused by deafness. For ten years Globe Ear-Phones have enabled thousands of deaf people to take a more active interest in life, renew friendships and enjoy pleasures.

### Save \$5.00

As a special Christmas offer we allow a discount of \$5.00 on any Globe Electric Ear-Phone.

We are anxious to help every deaf person regain his or her hearing and enjoy a more useful life. Call at our office for private demonstration.

GLOBE EAR-PHONE CO.

1328 Broadway, cor. 25th St., New York, Directly Opposite Macy's.

DEAFNESS  
Its Cause  
Prevention  
and Relief

PARTIAL CONTENTS  
"Deafness and its Cause"  
"How to Hear Better"  
"The Prevention of Deafness"  
and other valuable papers  
FREE BOOKLET

## "Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets"

E. W. Brown

## Bryan Expected To Enter Race For President

Dinner Given by Former Governor Folk Believed to Have Been Move to Put Nebraskan Before Public

### Strong Showing Predicted

"16 to 1" Candidate Meets Senator Hitchcock; Later Calls at Palmer's Office

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Jennings Bryan will be a vigorous contender for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, in the opinion of many Democrat Senators who attended a dinner given for Mr. Bryan by Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, at the Hotel Shoreham last night.

Long an admirer of Mr. Bryan, Mr. Folk invited most of the Democratic Senators to this dinner in his honor, and twenty-two attended, including Colonel Bryan's arch political enemy, Senator Hitchcock, who controls the Democratic organization in Nebraska.

The feature of the dinner was the introduction of Colonel Bryan by former Governor Folk, who was Mr. Bryan's counselor when he was Secretary of State. Governor Folk reviewed Mr. Bryan's political record, asserting that he had been proved right when he favored free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, prohibition, woman suffrage and scores of other issues.

This review of Mr. Bryan's record, it was said to-day by Senators who were present, was an obvious demonstration of Mr. Bryan's availability to be the standard-bearer of the party this time, and they had no doubt that Governor Folk intended it to be.

Folk seeks Senate seat. Incidentally, Governor Folk, it is said, has not relinquished hope of coming to the Senate. His defeat in 1918 was due to Democratic defections, and it is believed the Governor thinks that with the ardent support of Colonel Bryan the Democrats may be held in line in Missouri sufficiently to permit his election at the full six-year term.

Senator Spencer, Republican, defeated Mr. Folk in 1918.

One of the sensations of the meeting was the bringing together of Bryan and Hitchcock. Without the assent of Senator Hitchcock it would be almost impossible for Mr. Bryan to have the Nebraska delegation back of him at the Democratic convention. Senator Hitchcock made a brief speech, but he avoided personalities, talking mostly about the peace treaty.

As Mr. Hitchcock is regarded as conventional, Colonel Bryan was scarcely making a play to him, since he was just

as emphatic in favor of the government ownership of railroads as ever. This is the second time Mr. Bryan has made an opportune play to the railway workers within six months. Just after the railway shippers, giving them about 2 per cent plus a promise that the cost of living would be reduced, Colonel Bryan was in Washington and gave out a statement asking more money for the shippers.

### Believed Formidable Candidate

His talk in favor of government ownership came within a few hours after the appeal of representatives of organized labor and farmers that government operation be continued.

"I expect Mr. Bryan to be a formidable candidate for the Presidency," said a Western Senator who attended the dinner. "There was considerable jesting last night about his having been demonstrated to be right on the old 'free silver' issue. When it was commented to be unfortunate that the dinner was being held in the gold room of the hotel he smiled and said it was consistent, since he was always the friend of the cheaper metal."

"The President is not going to be a candidate, in my opinion, and neither will Mr. McAdoo. I do not think anyone closely identified with the present Administration will be a candidate, so that would eliminate Attorney General Palmer. While my personal preference is for Governor Cox, of Ohio, I would not be surprised if Mr. Bryan developed tremendous strength before the primaries."

## Carlo Liten Presents Belgian Poet's Play

"Le Cloître" Is First of Six Weeks' Season of Drama at Little Lenox Theater

Carlo Liten, a Belgian actor, who recited Emil Verhaeren's "Les Cathedrales" magnificently at one of last year's orchestral concerts, began a six weeks' season of dramatic works by French and Belgian poets at the Lenox Little Theater, 52 East Seventy-eighth Street, last evening, with a performance of the same poet's "Le Cloître" ("The Cloister").

In four poignant acts the Belgian poet presents the struggle for the priorate between two rivals in a cloister. The loser, Dom Balthazar, obsessed by conscience, crazed with remorse, confesses in chapel to the murder of his father, and to his silence during the execution of the supposed murderer. This scene, which occurs in the last act, affords fine opportunities for M. Liten.

The play, first produced in Brussels in 1900, has been given in Paris, and at Miss Horniman's Theater, Manchester. M. Liten played it at the Kingsway Theater, London, in 1915. It has attracted attention as a play without a woman.

## American Press To Be Launched At Hog Island Ship Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The American Press, a ship named in recognition of the services of the American newspapers during the war, will be launched at the Hog Island plant of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation Tuesday.

The sponsor will be Miss Elizabeth C. Stone, daughter of Melville E. Stone, general manager of The Associated Press.

The ship will be the seventy-seventh to be launched at this plant, and is a steel cargo-carrying vessel of 7,825 dead weight tons, with a length of 491 feet and 64 feet beam.

## Housing Graft Is Charged in Senate Report

Recovery Suits Are Urged Against Officials Who Directed Corporation for U. S. During War Period

### N. Y. Architects Involved

Report Says 'City Beautifuls' Were Built Extravagantly, Money Grossly Misspent

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The subcommittee which has been investigating the United States Housing Corporation for the Senate Committee on Grounds and Buildings, in its report, made public to-day, charges graft on a startling scale, inefficiency and carelessness in the operation of the corporation, and recommends that an effort be made to recover money misspent.

The report urged that officials of the corporation be held personally responsible by the government for their "very gross negligence." It cited specific instances in which the expenditure had been excessively excessive to justify civil suits for recovery, and expressed the opinion that the unearned money would be returned voluntarily to the Treasury by the recipients.

Members of the subcommittee, which made the report, are Senators Francis, Maryland; Fernald, Maine and Spencer, Missouri, Republicans, and Ashurst, Arizona, and Trammell, Florida, Democrats. Their report read in part:

**Built Permanently**  
"The original act provided that houses erected by the government should be only of a temporary character, except where the interests of the government would be best served by buildings of a permanent character. The housing corporation officials consistently made the exception the rule. "Speed was the chief aim in emergency housing. The first single residence was occupied January 1, 1919, at Niles, Ohio, two months after the signing of the armistice. Emergency

war housing was construed to include electric door openers, recreation parks, hot-water heating systems in Virginia, and the furnishing of tenants with kitchen ranges, kitchen cabinets, patent slate wash tubs and patent clothes dryers ready equipped with ropes. Garages were built at government expense at Vallejo, Cal., and were planned at Erie, Pa., and Seven Pines, Va.

"Single residences in Bridgeport, Conn., cost \$7,263 each. The average for all houses was \$5,673.78. The direction of Congress to use the office of the supervising architect of the Treasury Department was ignored. This cost the government at least \$200,000. Fifteen out of fifty-one architects employed by the housing corporation were from New York City. New York architects were employed for work in Norfolk, Va., and for work in Erie, Pa. The government paid all traveling and incidental expenses.

**Paid Double for 'Overhead'**  
"The prohibition against cost-plus percentage contracts was ignored. The architects were paid actual drafting expenses plus 100 per cent for 'overhead.' For each additional dollar spent in drafting expenses the architects received an additional dollar for 'overhead.' More than \$200,000 was paid to architects under this provision. Civil suits should be brought. The committee believes that more than \$50,000 can be recovered.

"A failure promptly to cease building operations on the signing of the armistice proved either a desire to complete their 'town beautiful' experiments or to be helpful, at government expense, to the local communities involved. The Grant tract at Bridgeport was one-half of 1 per cent completed on November 6, 1918, yet it was completed by the Housing Corporation at a cost of \$1,371,839.90. Ninety-two of these houses were still vacant in September, 1919. The Philadelphia project was only 6 per cent completed on the signing of the armistice, but was finished at a cost of \$3,408,000. These two transactions cost the government not less than \$1,450,000.

**Property Disappears**  
"A serious shortage has occurred already in the inventory of non-expenseable property at the women's dormitories in Washington. Personal culpability cannot be fixed by the committee, as no receipt was required of any individual for furniture and other similar articles delivered to these buildings. The committee did not name the officials which it held liable for the conditions it discovered, but stated:

"The officials of the Housing Corporation now in office are not responsible for the policies of the Housing Corporation heretofore criticized. Had they been less committed to the theory that their predecessors were infallible, their present efforts to wind up the affairs of the corporation would be more appreciable. Those who created the policies of the Housing Corporation left an organization shortly after the armistice."

## Request for \$1,000,000 Health Building Denied

Curran's Opposition Is Reported Cause of Sinking Fund Commission's Action

Imprecations were hurled at Major Henry H. Curran, President-elect of the Borough of Manhattan, by Tammany contractors yesterday, when it was rumored around City Hall that he was responsible for the turning down of the plans of a million-dollar building to house the Health Department in West Thirtieth Street.

Tentative plans had been drawn by a Tammany architect. Tammany contractors were already planning to get in on the ground floor when Major Curran, according to the story, called on the Acting President of the Borough of Manhattan, Michael F. Loughman, and said that the proposed building was nothing short of waste.

It was pointed out that the Health Department now occupied an excellent building, opposite the site of the proposed new Court House, and was in the heart of the civic center. Major Curran also called attention to the fact that the Health Department about twelve years ago moved from Fifty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue to be in the civic center.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday denied the formal application of the Health Department for assignment of the site of the old Tenderloin police station in West Thirtieth Street, on which to erect the proposed new building.

**WYLER**

**Pearls**  
RINGS, LOOSE, FOR ADDITIONS TO NECKLACES.

**Jewels**  
FOR THE MOST AESTHETIC TASTES, SUPERIOR AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS.

**Silver**  
OLD ENGLISH, IRISH AND DUTCH, ORIGINALS AND REPRODUCTIONS.

661 Fifth Ave., at 52nd St.

**James McCreery & Co.**

5th Avenue 34th Street

Most Practical and in Keeping with the Cold Weather

**Men's Fur Lined Overcoats**

**Decided Price Savings**

Undoubtedly the finest clothing for these cold days is that of fur. Now with the cold weather comes this remarkable offer—remarkable in that these coats can be purchased at prices lower than many ask for a plain cloth coat. The other items are as proportionately low in price.

**At 95.00**

Men's Fur Lined Overcoats of Brown or Black Cloth, lined with Marmot—collars of Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb or Blended Muskrat.

**At 145.00**

Men's Fur Lined Overcoats of superior quality cloth in various colors. Lined with full furred Northern Muskrat or Marmot—collars of Beaver, Hudson Seal or Persian Lamb.

**Special at 12.50**

A sale of Foot Muffs made of Bearskin, Deerskin, Tiger or Ponymuskin.

**Also at savings are Fur Caps, Gloves and Lap Robes**

(Fourth Floor)

**The NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH SHOP**

In the John Wanamaker Store

The individual tone Re-Created  
Exquisite cabinets in Period designs  
No needles to change  
Plays records of all other makes  
—Plays them delightfully human-like

**This Is the New Edison**

which you may see and hear in the EDISON Phonograph Shop now open on the Second Floor of the Wanamaker Store.

Critics have been astounded by the NEW EDISON'S perfect fidelity of Re-Creation. By actual comparisons between voices of the living and the Re-Created artists—the absolute test—it has been found impossible to distinguish one from the other.

Close your eyes and the Re-Creation in your home becomes the living artist singing. It is the living artist singing. It is wonderful.

Come in and hear the art of the NEW EDISON. It will be a revelation to you.

It will be a pleasure to us to demonstrate to you the NEW EDISON—whether you are interested as a buyer or simply as a music lover.

Extended payments may be arranged, if you desire. A small payment will insure delivery of your NEW EDISON in time for Christmas.

**NEW EDISON Phonographs**  
\$167.50 to \$4,000

New Edison Phonograph Salons, First Gallery, New Building.

**John Wanamaker**  
Broadway at Ninth, New York